

PARCEL SERVICE
EGGED
FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1954

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXX, No. 7883

Column One

David Courtney

THIS fruitful world; and colored conspiracy (if we are to believe the complainers) the province now of great Power Governments and wealthy fruit-growers: the old anarchists become commissars and company directors, the victims raised from an odd Grand Duke or two to whole peoples. Or perhaps there are more sophisticated today than meets the eye: the sovereignty of oil has been written about; and now the sovereignty of the fruit-growers: as says Guatemala City, capital of a country far away in Central America where a war seems to be going on, which, according to a Government that appears to have shown too much tolerance for Communism (and to have expropriated 407,000 acres of the United Fruit Company's land) has been organized by the company directors and their friends in Nicaragua, which is also somewhere or other in Central America, and Honduras, Guatemala is bad neighbour.

FIRST there was Korea, then Indo-China, now Guatemala; and the Security Council met to hear about them last on a Sunday; the only other time it met on a Sunday was when the same kind of thing was happening in Korea. And what with Korea and Indo-China we were brought to Geneva and Geneva cracked Anglo-American solidarity right down the middle, so that when Winston Churchill and Mr. Eden were to meet with President Eisenhower and try to do a job of plastering, it was a question of Guatemala? In a way, it happens to be Britain's business as well as America's (and the United Fruit Company's), not merely because Britain is a member of the Security Council but also because, against the sea to the north of Guatemala, lies British Honduras.

IT is difficult for the average person to know what the Guatemalan war is about. There were signs of trouble, of course, when it became known that shipment of 2,000 tons of arms from Czechoslovakia had arrived in Guatemala. But it took it to mean that Communism had begun its offensive in his hemisphere. Claiming that the U.S. embargo on arms left it exposed to the hostility of Nicaragua and Honduras, Guatemala hurriedly bought arms from the Communist and Mr. Dulles hurriedly sent down shipments of arms by air to Nicaragua and Honduras, who, in turn, had suddenly begun to be "exposed." Invasion, or liberation — the terms are interchangeable — followed in a matter of weeks.

BUT the real trouble seems to be a little matter of land reform. Everywhere, from Chile to Peru (or Guatemala), peasants have been going about asking for land and even fighting for it and even having revolutions about it. Naturally, it is hard on the landowners. Guatemala began its land reform programme in 1952, when 70 per cent of the country's arable land was found to be in the possession of about 2 per cent of the landowners; and the biggest landowner of all was the United Fruit Company of America, from whom the Government took 407,000 acres. It was mostly marshlands; but the company has claimed 18 million dollars in compensation and has been energetically "backed" by the State Department. Guatemala even if it were ready to pay has not the money.

HOWEVER, this may be a little country at war. Some one should put a stop to it before it becomes a Latin-American Korea or Indo-China. There can be little of real profit in it, either for Russia or the United States. The one, says "The Times," does not usually "support a sickly ally; and the United States is a country that respects for the independence of nations is one of the Western Powers' greatest moral strengths." Jerusalem, June 25.



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Eshkol Seeks IL.3m. From Subsidy Refunds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — In order to obtain additional financial means for urgent development projects and employment works a subsidy refund is to be introduced on a "popular" basis with a view to collecting approximately IL.3m. during the remaining period of the current fiscal year, Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, told a Press conference here today.

The refund is to be collected together with income tax and in a way similar to the income tax advance which was levied in the previous year, but Mr. Eshkol stressed that the refund should not be regarded as a new tax, for it has been devised as a substitute for the abolition of subsidies which is to be postponed to a later date.

The refund is to be graded according to income, but not according to the number of dependants, the theory being that big families are getting a bigger slice from subsidized consumption. As the total sum of income tax to be collected this year has been estimated at IL.108m., the refund will increase direct taxation by almost 30%, but as the whole sum is to be collected in about nine months, the monthly or quarterly payments will have to be increased by about 40%.

Refund to Taxpayers
Mr. Eshkol pointed out, however, that the tax payers will get back this year from the Treasury one-third of the income tax advance paid during last year.

The framework of the budget approved by the Knesset will formally remain IL.572m., because the refund is to be used for covering the subsidization expenditures, thus relieving the sum of IL.26m. included in the Development Budget under this heading. (Total subsidization expenditure has been fixed at IL.75m., but most of it has not been included in the budget.)

Another sum to be transferred to the Development Budget is the amount advanced from the special reserve for cost-of-living allowances, of which only one-half is likely to be used, because the cost-of-living allowances originally expected. It advanced one point since the beginning of the fiscal year, and accordingly the cost-of-living allowances take place up to September next.

Up to March 1956 the index now expected to advance by 10 points instead of 22 points envisaged in the budget estimates. The savings thus achieved are to be used for creating a special subsidization fund, out of which refunds will be given to producers of the sum they will have to pay as additional cost-of-living allowances.

These funds are, however, to be granted to selected industries only, mainly to those working for export or otherwise essential to the local economy. No exact sum of this fund has been given, but it may be assumed to run to several million pounds.

Urgency of Development
"I would like to take the public into my confidence," Mr. Eshkol said, "and make it feel the urgency of developing the country. It is not enough to push forward the settlement and irrigation projects which are already ready behind the schedule envisaged in the seven-year agricultural development plan. What we need is a development budget of perhaps IL.300m. The present sum of IL.168m. is utterly insufficient for this purpose and for combating mass unemployment."

Mr. Eshkol did not deny the danger of an inflationary pressure on the economy, for non-productive purposes, such as housing, erection of school buildings, etc., but he saw no possibility of stopping or curtailing these disbursements.

The bulk of the Development Budget is, however, to be devoted to projects combining employment with productivity, to the income tax advance is to bring a total sum of IL.11m., he revealed, as compared with the original estimate of IL.10m.

Yemen Alleges New 'British Aggression'
CAIRO, Thursday (Reuters). — Yemen has asked that an international commission should visit the scenes of "British aggression" in Southern Yemen near the borders of the Aden Protectorate.

It was reported from Aden, that a group of Yemenites attacked a village in the Protectorate on June 18 and were repulsed with casualties to both sides.

Yemen denied the attack and said the contrary was the case, alleging that British military planes had been involved in an attack.

The Yemenite Minister to Egypt, Abdul Rahman Abu Taleb, has been visiting diplomatic representatives in Cairo during the past few days. He said later Russia had promised to support his country in its dispute with Britain.

Saudi Envoy, Eden Confer on Bahrain
LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Sheikh Hafis Wahba, the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Britain, and Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, discussed today how a better atmosphere could be created for talks on settling the dispute over the Bahrainis' claims on the Persian Gulf.

The Ambassador called on Mr. Eden at his own request. There have recently been an increased number of incidents in the oasis where a Saudi force which seized the village of Hamma 15 months ago is being blocked by British forces.

US Tells Israel To Expect Less Aid Next Year

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — The State Department has notified the Israel Government that it would receive no more than \$22.5m. during the current fiscal year.

Israel had been told that this year's aid would be between \$35 and \$70m. To date \$22.5m. have been granted and Israel has been informed that this is all she will get. Meanwhile, Israel has been advised to expect less assistance in the coming fiscal year, starting July 1.

As a letter to the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, the Foreign Aid Administrator, Mr. Harold Stassen, turned down an Israel request for another \$15m. from current funds to buy urgently needed supplies.

Mr. Stassen said less economic aid would be forthcoming for Israel, and the Israel Government should plan accordingly.

Referring to earlier estimates, Mr. Stassen said no such sums would be forthcoming in view of the administration plans to increase aid to the Arab States.

He added that the \$22.5m. were considered adequate in view of the improvements the U.S. felt Israel had achieved in its economic life.

Reuter reports from Geneva that the U.N. plans to spend about \$15m. in 1954 on technical assistance to underdeveloped countries — a reduction of about \$4.5m. from last year.

The following is the proposed share of assistance per region this year, with 1953 percentages in brackets: Asia and the Far East 24.3% (31.2); Latin America 24.8% (25.8); Middle East 17.6% (20%); Europe 4.2% (9.1); Inter-regional Projects 4.0% (8.4).

Arab Girl Killed By Jordan Rifles

A 16-year-old Arab girl was killed yesterday when Jordanian forces fired from across the Armistice lines at a group of Israeli Arabs near a group of Israeli Arabs in the fields near Taibeh in the "Little Triangle".

The girl, Suhaila Hassan Nasid, was killed by Jordanian rifles. Infiltrators from the Gaza strip on Wednesday night harvested 20 dunams of peas and two dunams of barley, valued at IL.200 in the fields of Kibbutz Be'er in the Western Negev.

Trucks of 10 men and 10 donkeys led to the border. The same night a water pump, valued at IL.550, was stolen by four infiltrators from the Gaza strip near Migdal Ascalon. They escaped across the border.

The packing house of Kibbutz Bial Citrus grove in the Sharon was broken into on Monday night, and agricultural equipment was stolen. Tracks of two persons crossed the lines in the direction of Kalkiya.

BENNIKE TO CAIRO

ADMAN, Thursday (Reuters). — Major-General Vago Bennike, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization, left the Old Cairo today for Cairo to discuss armistice affairs with the Egyptian authorities.

MEVUT BETAR MAY GO TO UN COUNCIL

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent
Since Israel left the Hutchinson MAC the routine procedure has been to report incidents with Jordan direct to the Security Council. Whether a special approach will be made in connection with the Mevut Betar incident is still not known, intelligible though this would be in view of the condemnation of Israel in this case.

Three Israeli settlers were done to death in a particularly brutal fashion by Jordanians and the best MAC could do was produce a censure on Israel because it provided the victims for the crime.

The rumour MAC would now seem to be dominated by international public relations officer. But he still did not succeed in explaining away, among other things, the discrepancy between the medical evidence furnished by U.N. observers when he admitted had no medical qualifications and the full and detailed report provided by the Hebrew University Hadassah medical authorities.

A careful weighing up of all the evidence respectively presented by the MAC and the Israeli army must lead one to wonder why the Chairman, Commander Hutchinson, did not try to preserve the last shred of his Commission's reputation by finding some means of at least abstaining from a vote on this very dubious issue.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Word reached Haifa early this morning that the s.s. Hanna Neesh had reached Limassol, Cyprus yesterday and all was well. The ship, on Wednesday, called for help when her engine broke down about 20 miles from Haifa.

India, China May Form Asia Alliance; Churchill, Eden Off for Washington

British Leaders Have Solid Support Chou Due in New Delhi Today

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Sir Winston Churchill held an intensive round of last-minute discussions here today before departing later tonight for talks in Washington with President Eisenhower. The Prime Minister, accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, is due in Washington tomorrow.

Sir Winston conferred this morning with Chiefs of Staff and service Ministers before giving a lunch in honour of the former French President, Mr. Vincent Auriol, who is on a visit here.

He was later concerned in a dispute in the Commons over the pay of Members of Parliament when he announced the Government will not carry out a recent Commons resolution giving them a 50% raise to £1,500 a year. This news surprised the House so much that it failed to give the veteran statesman a "send-off" cheer.

The Premier and Mr. Eden will go to the White House with the solid backing of practically the whole Parliament for the foreign policy views they will put forward to the President.

House yesterday by the Labour leader, Mr. Clement Attlee.

Sir Winston hopes the visit — which was his idea — will improve recently inspired Anglo-American understanding, particularly over the future security of South-East Asia.

While the Prime Minister and President Eisenhower's Administration are not fundamentally at variance in their assessment of the Communist threat in South-East Asia, there is sharp disagreement on how it should be met.

No Subject Barred
Sir Winston and Mr. Eden are due in Washington tomorrow. No subject will be barred at the Washington talks. The principal topics are likely to include:

Atomic affairs, which will take in the failure of the London "Five atomic powers" conference on disarmament and the deadlock in the Russo-American negotiations on the President's plan for a world atomic bank for peaceful purposes.

Israel-Jordan tension. Sir Winston's dispute with Egypt over the Suez Canal zone. The invasion of Guatemala.

The Prime Minister and Mr. Eden took with them eight senior British officials, a total party of fewer than 20.

They will be official White House guests until Monday, when Mr. Eden will spend a day at the British Embassy in Washington.

On Tuesday they will fly to Ottawa for talks with Canada's Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent.

After their Canadian visit they will return to New York, by air overnight on June 30/July 1, and will sail for England in the liner Queen Elizabeth, arriving at Southampton on July 8.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Jacob Malik, left here by air today for Moscow to report to the Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov.

PEKING CLAIMS 10 FORMOSA PLANES

HONG KONG, Thursday (Reuters). — Peking's New China News Agency reported that Chinese fighters had shot down 10 American-built fighter planes of the Chinese Nationalist air force and damaged four others over Chekiang Province between May 21 and June 5.

The President said the E.O.A. which included some of America's most distinguished citizens, had dedicated itself with vigour to the defence of the United States and to the cultural enrichment of American citizens of Jewish faith. It had also done much to strengthen mutual understanding between the people of Israel and the U.S.

"I am sure," the message went on "that in the deliberations of your present convention you will concern yourselves with the welfare of the Middle East. I can assure you that the U.S. government shares this concern."

Water and Peace
The Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Murphy, told the convention that the U.S. plan for the united development of the Jordan Valley would lead in the direction of Israel-Arab peace.

Defending the State Department officials dealing with Near Eastern Affairs, Mr. Murphy said they were affected by a desire to reach solutions which were in the best interests of the Jewish community and of the U.S.

In striving for these solutions there was no desire improperly to interfere in the internal affairs of any state. The State Department was conscious of the Jewish community was not seeking favours and above all of its desire for peace.

In conclusion, Mr. Murphy expressed the appreciation and understanding of the U.S. Government for the ideals of the D.O.A.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, maintained that the leaders of the U.S. Government being engaged in the extremely difficult international situation were leaving Near Eastern Affairs in the hands of State Department officials who in the past had displayed a genius for wrong guessing and bedevilling the situation.

Benelux Shun EDC Without France

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters). — Usually well-informed quarters here disclosed today that Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg have agreed that if France declines to ratify the European Army treaty the only alternative they are willing to envisage is the admission of West Germany to NATO as a full member.

It was learned here that the Foreign Ministers of the three countries took this decision when they met in Luxembourg yesterday and had informed France accordingly.

The decision means that Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg do not want negotiations on the E.D.C. treaty repeated. These countries and West Germany have ratified the treaty. Italy has not yet done so and France, the sixth member, has deputed two ministers to consult on an acceptable alternative to the treaty in its present form.

M. Edmond Barrachin, Minister of State in the last government, has tabled a resolution in the National Assembly inviting governments which signed the E.D.C. treaty to consider modifications in it. This is the first time a concrete alternative to the E.D.C. treaty has been formulated in the French National Assembly.

M. Barrachin's move follows an announcement yesterday by Premier Mendes-France that two of his Ministers were preparing a compromise on the E.D.C. treaty. His proposal says the European Army should be placed under the direction of NATO.

In Bonn, meanwhile, Chancellor Adenauer has accepted a Benelux invitation to meet the Benelux, French and Italian Foreign Ministers in Brussels to discuss the future of the E.D.C. a West German Foreign Ministry official said today.

No date has yet been fixed but it is hoped the meeting will take place at the end of the next week.

Tunisian Terrorists Kill French Sergeant

TUNIS, Thursday (Reuters). — A gang of Arab terrorists disguised as Muslims murdered a French Army sergeant in a busy street of Tunis last night.

This morning two French gendarmes were shot and critically injured by terrorists in the same area.

UN Meets Today on Guatemala

NEW YORK, Thursday. — The U.N. Security Council will meet tomorrow to discuss the Guatemalan fighting. The decision was taken after Guatemala had asked the Chairman, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge of the U.S., to call a meeting not later than today.

Because of Mr. Lodge's reluctance, Guatemala appealed separately to all Council members to press for a meeting in view of "intense air attacks" on open cities and the rebel warning of all-out bombing of Guatemala City.

The meeting was requested by the USSR, Brazil and Colombia. The Guatemalan Army tonight claimed that the rebels had been thrown back all along the front and were on the run. Puerto Barrios, the country's main seaport, was said to be completely in loyalist hands, with life back to normal.

Three Pronged Drive

The rebels, on the other hand, claimed that a three-pronged offensive against the main cities of Guatemala had begun. Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas has assumed personal command of the rebel forces and has promoted himself to General.

The Honduran Government today claimed that unidentified planes had bombed four towns in Honduras. The Guatemalan Government immediately denied that any of its planes had been involved.

University students demonstrated today in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, demanding a change in the Government's policy in favour of solidarity with Guatemala. Police broke up the demonstration and "killed a number of arrests."

USSR Clinches Chess Tourney Against US

NEW YORK, Thursday (UPI). — The Russian chess players last night clinched their victory against the U.S. team, when two more drawn games gave them 16½ points against 9½ for the U.S.

Several more games remain to be played, but they cannot change the outcome of the series.

The U.S. Grand Master, Mr. Samuel Reshevsky, has challenged the top Soviet player, Vasily Smyslov, to a series of 10 to 24 games. The two players drew four times in the present round.

Fresh Oil Strike In Australia

PERTH, Thursday (Reuters). — News of a fresh oil strike near Exmouth Gulf in Western Australia caused a rush of share buying on Australian stock exchanges today.

Oil was struck when drilling mud at a depth of 9,780 feet. Full implications of the strike are not yet known.

Shares of Ampco Exploration, Ltd., which holds 2% shares in the company doing the drilling, rose 35 shillings in Melbourne and almost as high in Sydney.

Jordan Elections In November

Elections to the Jordan Parliament will be held on November 18, Premier Zaki al-Husayni announced yesterday.

The Jordan Government, in a three-hour session, laid down the major lines for preparing the voters' registers and fixing the constitutional deadline for the submission of appeals.

An official communiqué issued in Amman yesterday stated that four local weeklies "Al-Rai", "El Ahd al Jadid", "El Jabha" and "El Yaka" had been placed under strict censorship for publishing "false reports in connection with the dissolution of the outgoing Parliament."

General Gubb Pasha, British Commander of the Arab Legion, was scheduled to leave by air for Britain yesterday. He was reported to be going on leave.

According to NEAES, the Jordan Government has decided not to reply for the time being to the Anglo-American proposals for the revision of the armistice set-up.

Details of the proposals have been passed to the other Arab governments' had their comments in connection with the dispute in the Jordan government submit its reply.

(Reuters, NABE) (UP, Reuters)

15,000 Dunams Citrus Planted

About half of the more than 30,000 dunams given to the "Me-hadrin," "Yakhin-Hakal" and "Rasco" companies for the growing of citrus fruits, has already been planted.

Mr. Schattner of the Development Authority in the Ministry of Finance, said last night in a press conference that was broadcast over Kol Yisrael. With the additional 40-50 thousand dunams that are being planted in the southern and central parts of the country, and the 30-40 thousand dunams that the Agency is planting in settlements, the country's citrus growing area is expected to be doubled in the next few years.

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WATER INTO BREAD: THREE REGIONAL PROJECTS Water Development And Village-Pump Politics

All Interests Best Served by 'Cotton Plan'

By SIMHA BLASS
Director-General of the Water Planning Department

ON September 2, 1953, two dredgers set out to deepen the bed of the Jordan at a spot one kilometre south of the Bnot Ya'akov bridge. From there, in the first stage of the river's diversion, a concrete-lined canal 14 kilometres long will be built, allowing for the flow of 25 c.m. per second. Half of this water will then rush down to the Lake Kinneret, providing energy for a 24,000-kw. power station that will be set up at the same time to generate 120 m. kw. annually.

The other half of the Jordan's water will later be directed in another canal to Beit Netufa, where a pumping station will be built, employing part of the electric station's current and propelling the water through a 2.75-metre pipe (including a 1000-metre tunnel) into a reservoir which is now being prepared. Another 120 kilometres of 2.75-metre pipe and another 1000-metre tunnel will bring the water from there to Fa'uja, whence it will be pumped and directed to various parts of the Negev.

In accordance with the Government's decision, I was sent to New York to advise Ambassador Abba Eban at the Security Council. When I arrived on October 20, "The New York Times" published a detailed account of a plan to use the waters of the Jordan and Yarmuk rivers for irrigation and hydro-electric power for Jordan, Syria and Israel. This plan had been prepared by the British engineering firm of C.T. Main at the invitation of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, advised by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The plan was accompanied by a letter by Mr. Gordon C. Clapp, Chairman of TVA. Although no official announcement had been made, it was clear that the plan had been prepared with the knowledge and encouragement of the U.S. State Department.

Defects of Main Plan

Under the cloak of neutrality, the Main Plan asserts facts, but it is not interested in political boundaries but rather in the greatest economic welfare of the entire region. It takes into consideration only the water sources of the Jordan Basin and distributes the water only among the Basin countries. It does not admit that the plan is only a desk study, drawn up on the basis of work carried out by other specialists, but from a list appended to the report it can be seen that their source material was rather meagre.

The Kinneret is visualized as a central regulating reservoir. The plan further provides for two power plants: a larger one at Adasiya, in Transjordan, fed by the Yarmuk waters and a smaller one, near Tel Hal, fed by the Hasbani.

The water for the Jordan valley is to be conveyed in two

canals, the eastern and the western, and part of the water allocated to Israel is to come from the sources of the Jordan and conducted from the Dan River along a special canal. Surplus waters from the Jordan and Yarmuk are to be led to the Kinneret.

To anyone intimately familiar with the conditions in this region, the Main Plan stands out as immature, and it is difficult to understand the impression that it was drawn up in a spirit of friendly to the needs of Israel. Following are its main points:

1. The planners insist that the Jordan Basin waters must be used only for the needs of the Basin. Since such a principle is not applied anywhere else in the world, it is difficult to understand why it is included only a small area in the Basin, the principle seems to serve a preconceived purpose.

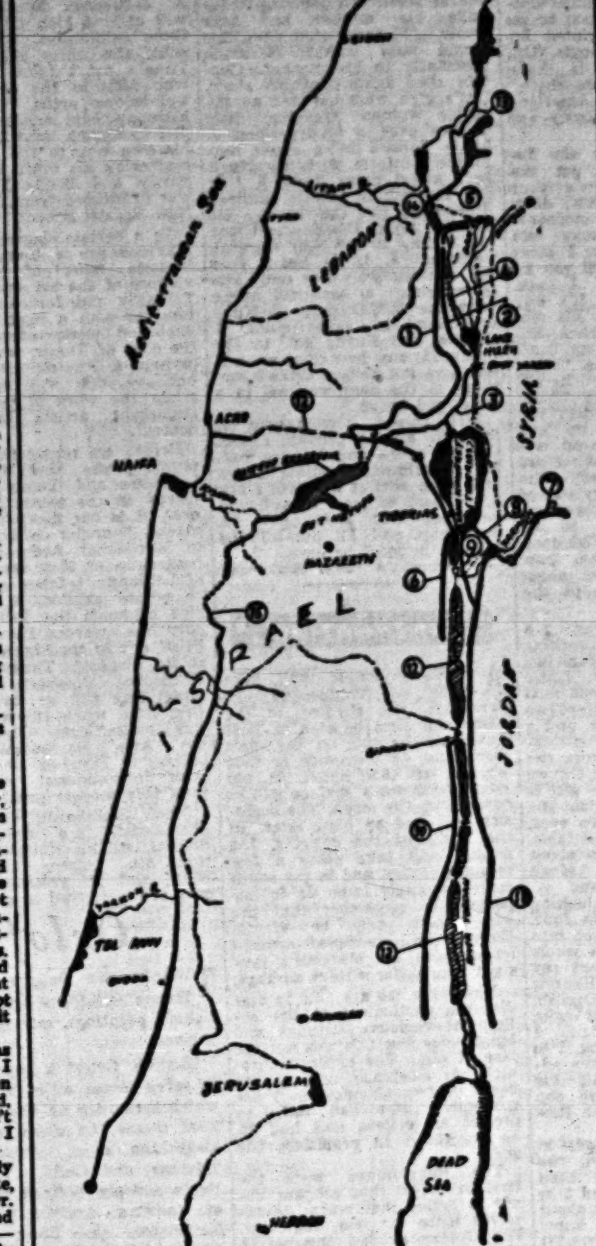
2. The planners allocate comparatively large quantities of water per unit of the area and determine the size of the Jordan Valley area over and above our own estimates; thus, an exaggerated amount of water is provided for the Kingdom of Jordan. There is no doubt that if the full amount of water allocated by the plan were actually used, their lands would turn into swamps after amelioration; (a substantial part of the lower Jordan Valley is saline and requires "washing out" and improvements such as were effected at Beit Harsara).

3. Even after meeting this generous unit allocation of water over the exaggerated estimate of irrigable area within the Kingdom of Jordan, all the water available in the Basin could not possibly be used within it alone, but the Plan deliberately ignores large quantities of water. It does not take into consideration other water resources, of the existence of which the planners presumably know nothing. Thus, Israel is allocated only 22.1 per cent of the 1,213 million c.m. planned per year, Jordan 33.5 per cent and Syria 4.4 per cent. Since the Main Plan is only "economic" it does not mention percentages, but Mr. Clapp's accompanying letter reveals the transparent intention.

The general public is given the impression that the work begun by Israel in the Jordan Valley is contrary to the Main Plan which has the welfare of the entire region at heart while Israel thought only of her own needs without considering the need which the plan is to meet, to settle Arab refugees on Jordan valley land.

Experts' Criticism

Numerous experts from the United States have participated in the Israel water-plan for "Israel Water Plan" since Mr. J. E. Egan, who drew up the plan of the Tennessee Valley Authority (his former task place in New York) is now in Israel. Mr. Egan, who has been in Israel for a few months every year to direct the planning, and Dr. F. M. Nickol, internationally recognized



The Cotton Plan: 1. Upper Jordan bottom canal; 2. Hasbani canal; 3. Lower Jordan bottom canal; 4. Hasbani canal; 5. Hasbani canal; 6. Hasbani canal; 7. Hasbani canal; 8. Hasbani canal; 9. Hasbani canal; 10. Hasbani canal; 11. Hasbani canal; 12. Hasbani canal; 13. Hasbani canal; 14. Hasbani canal; 15. Hasbani canal; 16. Hasbani canal; 17. Hasbani canal; 18. Hasbani canal; 19. Hasbani canal; 20. Hasbani canal; 21. Hasbani canal; 22. Hasbani canal; 23. Hasbani canal; 24. Hasbani canal; 25. Hasbani canal; 26. Hasbani canal; 27. Hasbani canal; 28. Hasbani canal; 29. Hasbani canal; 30. Hasbani canal; 31. Hasbani canal; 32. Hasbani canal; 33. Hasbani canal; 34. Hasbani canal; 35. Hasbani canal; 36. Hasbani canal; 37. Hasbani canal; 38. Hasbani canal; 39. Hasbani canal; 40. Hasbani canal; 41. Hasbani canal; 42. Hasbani canal; 43. Hasbani canal; 44. Hasbani canal; 45. Hasbani canal; 46. Hasbani canal; 47. Hasbani canal; 48. Hasbani canal; 49. Hasbani canal; 50. Hasbani canal; 51. 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THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except on Saturdays, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor: GERSHON AGRON

Editorial Office & Management: JERUSALEM

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Back to Dollar Diplomacy

By I. F. STONE

WASHINGTON

UNITED STATES Secretary of State John Foster Dulles spoke of "forced labour on a vast scale" in his speech at Caracas calling for intervention in Guatemala. He was referring, of course, to the Soviet bloc, but the phrase itself to a Latin Americanist conjures up a picture of a vast scale of forced labour on a vast scale.

Guatemala's history in particular is a history of slavery. The two-thirds of its people who are Indians in culture and speech have long been serfs in one form or another to the one-third of its people who are "ladinos". These, in turn, have been exploited by the tiny majority of their own great landholders and a few companies, notably United Fruit.

The conditions of the present regime in Guatemala have been seeking to eliminate ever since the dictator Ubico was overthrown in 1944.

It is Guatemala's misfortune that the beginnings of free government and of social reform should coincide with the appearance of an American Secretary of State who was himself closely associated with the old order in Central America.

Unfortunately a decade of ideological inquisition culminating in McCarthyism has so conditioned American intellectuals that no one in the government and few outside dare raise their voice in defence of a regime which has been officially stigmatized as "communist".

Outside the government, in the various international and labour organizations which make Washington their headquarters and are familiar with Latin America, there is a strong current of sympathy for Guatemala, but it is "off the record".

The average American, even the famous "Reader's Digest" article of a few years ago, has seen only the alarmist picture of a Communist "beasthead" established in the long World War II between the Panama Canal and the Texas oil fields.

A small country whose total population is less than the armed forces of the U.S. is being blown up by propaganda into a menace — as was Mexico by the oil interests during its similar but more revolutionary agrarian reform.

Is the Guatemalan regime Communist? Even the unfair National Labor Association study, "Communism Versus Progress in Guatemala" (December, 1953), with its scarcely veiled call for civil war, says the Guatemalan Labor Party (Communist) is the smallest group in the governing coalition. It holds only four of the 51 seats in the national legislature.

To bring pressure on Guatemala to purge them, though admittedly chosen in fair elections, is to go back on all the U.S. promises.

To do so while wooing Peron and supporting Somoza is to suggest that America is following a double standard in Latin American relations. An example was the speech made last October 14 by the Hon. John M. Cabot, then Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, calling at one and the same time for intervention against "communism" in Guatemala but saying of Peron's Argentina that, if the Guatemalan economic and political philosophy is frankly in line with our business, (Mr. Cabot, now Ambassador to Sweden, has family ties with the First National Bank of the United Fruit Company bank).

More beautiful when I put it on my knees and played it celowise. I turned at once to the cello at the Conservatoire. In July, 1945, I entered the cello competition.

"One of the judges was Paul Tortelier. Fate would have it — not later than the part of any human being — that I had to prepare my programme with Mr. Tortelier. He had me play a small and very difficult work, his 'Le Puits de la Croix'. When I rehearsed it, I had the feeling that something of the nature of the composer was hidden in the piece. Six months later we were married... now look at these photographs here: this is our boy, Pascal. He is now seven. And this is Marie de la Pau, four years old. A little long for a Christian name, it's true. But Marie Pau, as we call her, was born during the first Casals festival, in Prades, at which my husband participated — and Pablo Casals was her godfather. In Catalan Pablo means not only Paul, but Peace.

That's the story of two musicians, the two Torteliers. Or better, the story of the four Torteliers. And of Peace. MANDO

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Negev Cargo for a Tarshish Ship

New Exports From Eilat

By THEODORE F. MEYER

A CAPACITY load of Negev minerals — black granite, silicate and manganese ore — will be shipped from Eilat for the first time next week on the Greek freighter that is bringing building materials from Haifa.

One of the fellow-passengers aboard the "Arkia" Commando was a superintendent of customs, resident in naval garrison. He was being sent down to open the "Sleeping Beauty" customs shed of Israel's Red Sea port in readiness for the expected Greek ship. One might say that the whole little town is holding its breath in expectation of the 300-ton "tramp" arriving after her second journey through the Suez Canal. Tourist trade is all very nice, but to be a port town should have a real ship.

While Shoshana, the jack-of-all-trades at the Adobe hotel, and her colleagues at the Shekema Cafe and the resplendent Soldiers' Club polish the glasses for the influx of sailors, concentrated activity goes on in the rocky gorges that crisscross the English prospectors who were the only European residents in the area before 1948. Enormous slabs of black granite shot through with silvery veins, are quarried there.

Signor Lodovico Cecardo, the white-haired quarry master from Carrara who supervises the operation, declares the Eilat granite is superior to the very best that the Egyptians used for the columns of their temples. Careless of the rock with his strong hand, used for a lifetime to the touch of fine stone, he stresses the indestructibility of Carrara marble which may crumble after a bare three or four thousand years.

Some 100 tons of Eilat granite will be shipped this time, not as an experiment but as a commercial order. Mr. Cecardo is confident that this is just a beginning, and that Negev granite will also be used extensively for the new Church of the Annunciation that is to be built in Nazareth. The columns of its first predecessor, St. Sophia's in Istanbul, are of Egyptian granite, and many are perfectly preserved. A landlady, crafty as a cat, said that a Greek stevedore, who had been fitted out to ship such columns in Eilat. Even this first shipment of blocks, none of which weighs more than a few tons, is a problem. If such a block is not lowered with the greatest of care, it will go right through the bottom of the ship.

From the granite quarries, we drove north on the Arava road, turned west at km. nine and entered the maze of purple hills. There, standing out against the red, the violet, the ochre of the rocks, we found a slope that looked like an avalanche, defying the summer in a high valley of the Alps. Snow-white sand, soft as talcum to the touch because of a slight admixture of aluminium, is being poured onto sacks, to be despatched to the Phoenix Works at Haifa. The first shipment will consist of 100 tons, and the experts are fully confident that this will free our ceramic and glass industry from imports, but also prove to be better than all the other Negev silicates which the other Negev silicates of unwanted minerals. Local patriotism of a very special sort is in the making down there.

A special holiday-course for schoolgirls and adults in SEWING and CUTTING begins July 1.

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Readers' Letters

BEN GURION RALLY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read of the reactions of students to Mr. Ben Gurion's speech in your issue of June 18; I should now like to give my reactions — those of a teacher who has taught in Israel for nearly six years and who has often felt concerned at the inadequacy and poor direction of the youth movement.

I expected Mr. Ben-Gurion to carry on from his excellent opening sentences on the uniqueness of our War of Independence with its volunteers from 52 countries to the necessity of a united youth movement which will carry on the spirit which brought those volunteers here. But instead, he spoke for an hour before he reached the achievements of the youth movements and the desirability of a united youth movement, and then hurriedly left this central problem in order to explain why differing political parties must continue to exist. Mr. Ben Gurion would like to see a two-party system as in England, but such a system is the result of centuries of political struggle and development and reflects the homogeneity of English society. Israel society is not only not homogeneous; it is a mosaic of many different groups and factions.

Why, then, should he have made a distinction between careerism and service? Certainly it is vitally important that youth should go to the settlements, particularly to the Negev and to the border, but why should our young people be made to feel guilty if they want to become lawyers, doctors or even teachers?

Mr. Ben Gurion speaks with love and affection of the Defense Army of Israel, and it was fine and right that he did so. But would he go to a meeting of a regiment and criticize the officers in front of the soldiers? As a teacher, I always welcome criticism, but the place to criticize teachers is at a teachers' conference, not at a meeting of teachers and pupils. If Mr. Ben Gurion really wants to take the initiative in forming a united youth movement, he should not have started by antagonizing the very professional group whose help he will so badly need.

Yours etc.,

WESTERN IMMIGRATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am surprised at Mr. Livneh's reply to my question, "What must be done to encourage immigration from the West?" In his article, "Aliya and Survival," in your issue of June 18, the answer is very simple — make the wages of professional and other skilled employees commensurate with the true cost of living! There will be very few

... he is devoted, she is devoted, both of them are devoted to Keshet; they like their fine work and excellent service.

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